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Editorial Sea Coast Editor.

During the present-day state of affairs we hear a great deal about retrenchment, and occasionally some one suggests that the teachers are being paid too much. We wonder if those who really think teachers are receiving too much money ever stop to consider the expense that a teacher has to go to in order to prepare themselves for their profession.

Possibly ninety per cent of the average citizens do not know how expensive it is to qualify for the teaching profession. Then we ought to also consider the expense that teachers have in providing themselves with teachers' books, magazines and other necessary requisites and adjuncts in order to give the very best service possible in their respective schools. Teachers also have the expense of attending summer normals, institutes and teachers' associations that the average citizen never gives thought to. All of these constitute a drain on the teacher's comparative small salary.

Another consideration we should have is that teachers only have employment for from six to nine months in the year. Some one may say, let the teachers get another job during summer. But we all know summer to be the dullest season of the year for finding positions and even jobs. Besides if a teacher keeps up with her profession and does her duty by her pupils she will attend a summer normal. Then there would be very little time left for her needed rest, to say nothing of extra work. Also there is the possibility that one qualified to teach school would receive so much better offer from a clerical position she was quitting to begin a school. She would be tempted to accept it and let the school go. We sometimes hear a man say, "If they are teaching for the good of the country and the glory of God, money should be no consideration."

The majority of the teachers have nothing but their salary for a living. Does that man think he could do his work efficiently if he were hungry? Is not the laborer worthy of his hire?

We have heard the expression, "Teachers' Union." Teachers have an association—not a union. If they had a union and called a "strike" where would the schools of the country be with an already existence of a shortage of thousands of teachers. We know of no other profession that could call a "strike" as successfully as the teaching profession could.

Respectfully,
A CITIZEN AND TAX-PAYER OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

—The Echo is under obligations to Mr. H. F. Mattox, expert linotype operator of this city, who came to our rescue last week in a case of emergency, and made it possible for the paper to go to press on time. Saturday noon, as issued for the past 30 years. His sincerity and generosity of fraternal spirit is appreciated.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO PUBLIC.
Official notice is hereby given that Miss Eva Lambert, State Supervisor, Nutrition Clinic, State Board of Health, will visit Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, beginning April 12, and will visit the following named schools on the following dates:

Bay St. Louis, April 12th.
Lake Shore, April 13th.
Lottown, April 14th.
Kila, Consolidated, April 17th.
Lee Town and Sellers, April 18th.

Teachers and pupils in general are respectfully urged to co-operate with the health authorities and others in this work and the proposed visit of the forthcoming health official.

JOHN A. MEAD,
County Health Officer.

—WANTED: One surrey; very light. Apply Hy. Quatrevaux, at store, Waveland, Miss.

—FOR SALE: Laying hens; Belgian hare, \$1.00 each. Apply Henry Quatrevaux, at store, Waveland.

—LOST: On Friday morning, either at church or at postoffice, gold prayer beads. Address Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 288, and receive reward.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, at the office of said board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922,
for the installation of two toilets in the county jail. Bidders to furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. J. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 29, 1922.

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HANCOCK COUNTY

(Continued from page one.)

Cumberland Tel. & Tel. Co., 23.85
L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., 118.50
one typewriter,

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved:

W. L. Bourgeois, oil, 75
Zenon Nicaise, labor on Bell Creek Bridge, 52.00

Mrs. Rutherford, salary, 35.00
A. J. McLeod, salary, 35.00
O. L. Nicaise, 22 stamps @ 15 C. C. Keller, cleaning 6 rats, 24.00
Alga Lafontaine, 19 days labor, 42.75

August Taconi, 21 days labor, 63.25
Leo Choina, 1 days labor, 47.25
Andrew Carver, mds and labor, 7.00

Monti Brothers, mds and labor, 85.43
W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract, 341.50
Gaston Lee, 6 days on road, 12.00
John Rester, 1 day, 1.50
C. P. Dedaux, 6 1-2 days, 9.75
Bernard Nicaise, hauling lumber to Bell Creek, 30.00

H. L. Jones, lumber and hauler, 61.60
W. P. Lee, Jr., 8 days labor, 4.50
John Braland, 165 stumps, 24.75
J. C. Lee, 204 stumps, 30.60
W. T. Holden, 9 days, 22.50
W. T. Holden, 5 1-2 days, 11.00
John Haas, 4 days, 16.00
John Haas, 4 1-2 days, 15.75
W. T. Holden, team hire, 12.00
J. M. Haas, 1 day, 3.00
Turner Fain, making 36 drift bolts, 3.60
Turner Fain, hauling lumber and dirt, 5.00
Andrew Lotz, nails, 5.02

Whereas it appears that the lease on the W. G. Thigpen vat has run out and the Board finds that it is cheaper to rent the use of the vat of W. G. Thigpen, and whereas, the said W. G. Thigpen agreed to and does rent the use of said vat for two years at \$50.00 a year, payable in advance. It is ordered that the warrant of the county for \$100.00 issue out of the General County Fund, payable to said W. G. Thigpen, for said vat, on payment of said warrant.

Whereas, it appears that the county must dip cattle for the purpose of eradicating the fever tick, and Whereas, the Live Stock Sanitary Board must appoint some one to represent them in this county, and Whereas, the said Dr. William Cain, a good and suitable one, do said work, we, therefore, recommend him to the Live Stock Sanitary Board, and ask that he be appointed to said position.

It is further ordered that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Live Stock Sanitary Board.

There appeared before the Board several citizens, complaining as to conditions of roads in Beat No. 3 and No. 4 of the county, and heard having considered said complaint, it is, therefore, ordered, that the following persons be appointed to inspect roads in Beat No. 3, Jos. L. Favre, W. E. Thigpen and Jos. P. Moran, and in Beat No. 4 the following, Jos. Favre, W. E. Thigpen and Calvin Shaw, and that the said committees report their finding on Wednesday, April 4, 1922.

The clerk reported to the Board the sale of the ferry landing contract, opposite de Montluzin avenue, and it appearing to the Board that the proposed sale was advertised in newspaper in manner prescribed by law, and the plans and specifications are on file, and that the clerk reporting that Pedro Boudin bid the sum of \$7200.00 for said contract for building of said wharf, as per plans and specifications on file, and being the best and lowest bidder, it is therefore ordered by this Board that said bid be accepted upon the said Pedro Boudin furnishing bond in the amount of \$7200.00, to be fully approved in the manner provided for by law.

Ordered that the report of the Co. Health officer be sent and ordered filed.

(To be concluded next week.)

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—The forthcoming event is the Easter Monday night Barn Dance at Woodmen Hall.

—Messrs. A. Letten and George Schoonmaker have the contract for painting and decorating the interior of the A. & G. Theatre, and the work is looking up most attractively. The spacious and handsome interior, the old and new building combined, will be thrown open to the public next Saturday night for the first time. The A. & G. management announce a special feature for that night.

—Are you interested in the Easter story? If so, come and let us tell you about it with all reverence Easter night, 8 o'clock, at Christ Church. How Mary of Bethany poured her ointment on the Master's head; how Pilate heard the voice crying, "Ecce Homo"; how John comforted Mary on the way from the cross; how the three Marys bringing spices for him, found the tomb empty. Awake and sing of that which dwelt in the dust unto him be all honor and glory

The man who says he owes every-
thing to his wife never settles up.

All women think they can tame a
man—and they can until they marry
him.

The average woman's idea of a
modern home is a place with a lot of
closets.

You don't have to read a market re-
port to find out that booze and gam-
bling thrive best in moonshine.

Many a man has lost his chances
on a sure thing simply because he
was afraid to take chances.

It has about gotten so that one
half of the world doesn't know how
to jump when the other half auto.

There are many safe places about
an automobile to carry whiskey, but
inside the driver isn't one of them.

Another good way to reach the lit-
tle boy arithmetic is to let him figure
how many more days until school is
out.

"Turks Burn 24 Greek Villages on
Black Sea." Evidently the Sick Man
of Europe is convalescing very rap-
idly.

Gardening would be as enjoyable
as the other fellow contends it is if we
could only find somebody to pull the
weeds.

It seems that Congress intends to
continue its process of reduction until
our Army and Navy consists of Gen.
Pershing and Admiral Sims.

Once upon a time railroads prospered
by robbing the people, but now
they claim they can't get along on
that policy alone.

That 14-year old Philadelphia girl
who eloped with a Mr. Fling proved
the old adage that "Youth will have
its Fling."

Now they are saying that Trotsky
was once a moving picture actor in
America. Somebody is always slan-
dering that poor fellow.

Why all this row about the reduc-
tions in the force of the Bureau of
Engraving. Those engravers ought
to be used to making cuts.

Following the old policy of pro-
tecting our American infant indus-
tries, Congress now proposes to de-
port all alien bootleggers.

New York officers found a bootleg-
ger selling booze in chocolate drops.
His customers can now truthfully say:
"I'll never touch another drop."

Gen. Semenov has been arrested
in New York accused of stealing
\$500,000 worth of furs. That's one of
the biggest skill games on record.

We've already had our visits from
the groundhog and we suppose as
soon as travel opens up we'll have the
road-hog with us.

If the railroad men should refuse
to pull the freight trains there will
probably be enough miners out of
jobs to get behind the damned cars
and push them.

If that Mississippi Legislator and
Jackson newspaper man continue
their belligerent tactics, the House
will have to adopt the Marquis of
Queensbury rules.

A Western governor recently par-
doned a man who had killed a sax-
ophone player. In the right sort of
a community he would never have
been indicted for the killing.

An athletic Kansas minister offers
to box any other preacher in the
country, evidently overlooking the re-
cent announcement that Jim Jeffries
was entering the ministry.

The Episcopal church is consider-
ing eliminating the word "obey" from
the marriage ceremony. Lots of
married men have long ago forgotten
that such a word was ever in the
vows.

Every time we meet a man who
wants to get even with someone, we
wonder why he doesn't spend the
same amount of time in trying to get
ahead of him.

Even the smallest of insects can
find a way to make the most of
their situation.

idents of that locality were not
nagranly violating the law of the
land in manufacturing illicit inso-
cant, better and commonly known as
"white lightning," but adding to
their crime the indiscriminate selling
of the death-dealing concoction.

We know of no community where
the citizens as a whole are a more
God-fearing and strictly law abiding
people than at Caesar. And it is
characteristic of such people when
the occasion arises, they rise in all
their might and just wrath in denun-
ciation and apprehension of the of-
fender. And the sale of the death-
dealing stuff is nothing but the mas-
querading of wholesale murder.

The citizens met, as The Echo news
columns relate, and adopted resolu-
tions in language unmistakable, that
leaves no room for doubt. In the
course of their solemn declaration
they say, "As the man who steals his
neighbor's hog is a more despicable
citizen than the man who sneaks
around at night to make or sell this
vile stuff."

But further, we note they courage-
ously express their convictions.
Among other expressions we read:
"We love peace and abhor violence
and bloodshed, but if in assisting the
officers of the law, the giving or tak-
ing of life becomes necessary, WE
ARE READY TO PAY THE PENAL-
TY, and we demand the sheriffs of
Pearl River and Hancock counties to
investigate the condition in our
neighborhood, and pledge them our
support and co-operation."

They do not propose to take the
law into their own hands, neither
do they intend to band themselves
into "klans" or other unlawful
guises of the day, but they met in
open daylight, declared their out-
raged feelings, and like the exam-
plary citizens they are, they pledge
their support of the law and offer to
co-operate with the minions of the
law—even at the price of shedding
their own blood—if needs be.

THE HOME-LOVING INSTINCT.

The desire to own a home in one
of the most natural instincts of ev-
ery man, and no matter if he has spent
his entire life in a rented house he
knows that the rented house can never
become a real home in the high-
est, truest sense. No family can ever
acquire that deep-seated regard and
affection for a rented house that is
naturally developed toward a home
which they own. What incentive is
there for a man to preserve or adorn
or embellish a rented house, when he
knows that any day his landlord may
order him to vacate.

But when the place which shelters
him and his loved ones is their very
own, when no one has the right to
raise his rent or order him to move
out, then the place, however lowly or
humble it may be, is indeed a home.
Then every member of the family be-
comes inspired with love for the place
in which they live; they become inter-
ested in its adornment and beautify-
ing; every tree and flower and shrub
which they add to the place, every
day they live there, adds to the ten-
der, loving associations, entwined
about it, until HOME becomes one of
the sweetest words in human speech.
The season of home-building is
here. Conditions have shifted around
to the point where it is again possi-
ble for a man to erect a house with-
out a chance of losing heavily on the
investment. So, to the Bay St. Louis
citizen who has for the past several
years postponed the erection of a new
home on account of the condition of
the lumber and labor market, we can
truly express the belief that now,
right now, is the time he has been
waiting for—the time to start work
on a home of his own—the time to
liberate himself from the yoke of
procrastination.

THE EARLY FLY.

"The early bird catches the fly,"
is a favorite saying most any season
of the year. It might also be said
with equal emphasis and truthfulness
that swatting a fly now means a mil-
lion less flies a little later on.
Citizens of Bay St. Louis are aware
of the fact that the breeding procliv-
ities of the housefly are unequalled in
the insect world. For that reason it is
good judgment to start swatting be-
fore they have the chance to breed.
The fly swatter, bangle, paper and
other devices for exterminating them
rank of the dangerous necessities of
the early season. When this early
work is done, the fly is exterminated
before it has a chance to breed.

IN HANCOCK COUNTY

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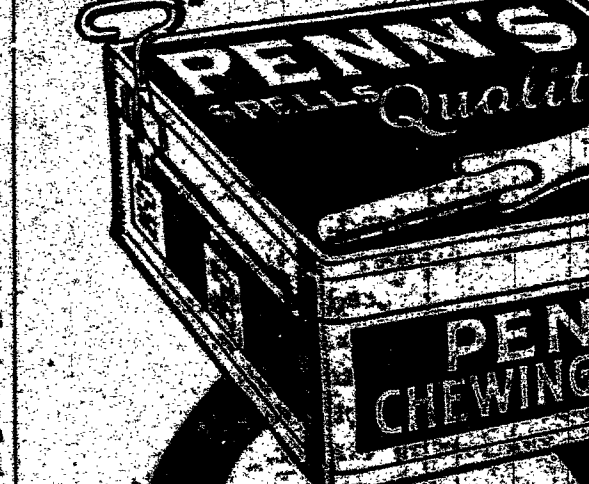
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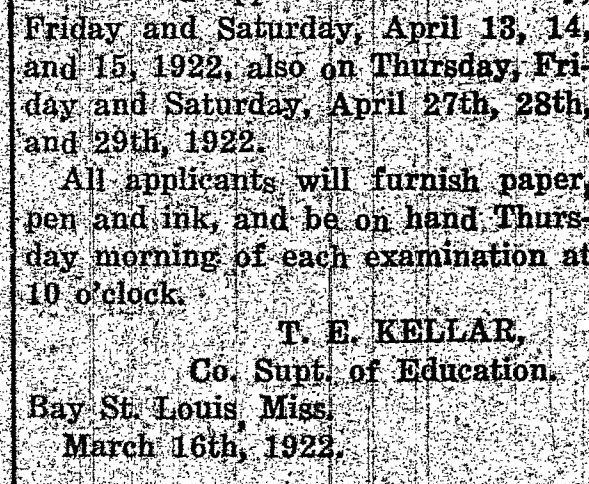
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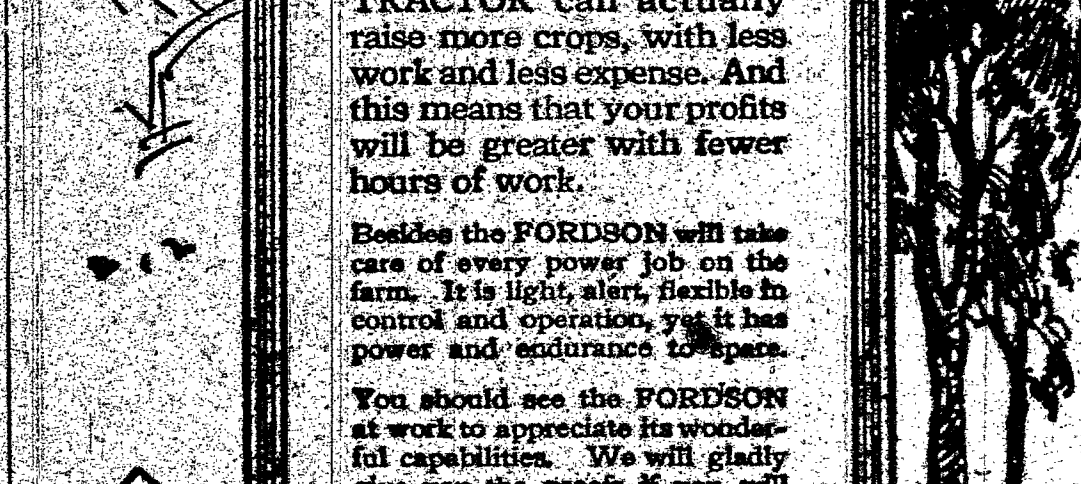
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BIRD REFUGES.</

...the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., after several conferences they agreed to the things desired by the State Highway Department, but provided in the orders or resolutions which I prepared, that it was satisfactory, that the work to be done on condition that it would be done on Main street, because of the county courthouse being situated thereon. These matters were presented to you orally by me, as you remember, and you agreed that I proceed along the lines as desired by the Board of Supervisors. After all orders were properly passed I sent certified copies thereof to the State Highway Department and they sent Engineer McKenzie here on two occasions to make surveys, plans and specifications. In each instance the engineer advised with me and made my office his headquarters. I gave him such advice and assistance as I could. The plans and specifications were filed and notice published for bids by the State Highway Department. At the bidding, the Independent Paying Company became the lowest and best bidder at \$8663.62. The contract was awarded to them and I amended the contract prepared by the State Highway Department to conform with the wishes of the Board of Supervisors in the manner above set out, and I wrote all orders of the Board of Supervisors on this as on all occasions wherein this work was involved. The State Highway Department desired waiting before appropriating the funds and ordering the work as shown in their letter hereto attached, dated November 19, 1921, but we would never have had the work done for the reasons as set out with reference to the proposed extension of project No. 2, and I urged and accomplished its immediate construction.

Project Engineer Long was sent here by the State Highway Department and made his headquarters at my office. I assisted and advised him on all occasions, when necessary, during the progress of the work, many minor details of which are too numerous to mention in this report; suffice to say, that the work is now completed in project No. 1, and the concrete highway can be opened to the public in sections and on the dates, as fully set out in a letter to me from the State Highway Department hereto attached.

As to the extension proposed on project No. 2, I received consent from the State Highway Department that they would do the work and the money appropriated therefor, the matter was presented to the Board of Supervisors, by State Highway Commissioner Smith, Project Engineer Long and myself. The Board of Supervisors consented to act as heretofore in project No. 1 and on the same conditions. The extension was for the territory on Front street from

...which was sent the State Highway Commissioner Smith. The project for bids were prepared by the State Project Engineer Long and now being published in the Echo. Thereafter an order was issued by the State Highway Department for a survey, a copy of which was sent me and which is hereto attached. Since that date, however, the State Legislature has passed a bill which seems certain to be signed by the Governor, to the effect, that portions of the funds, held in the State treasury shall be paid to the counties, this being the money the Highway Department expected to use, therefore, this project No. 2 will have to be carried on by the county, if carried on at all. In this connection, I wish to advise that your honorable board consider carefully having the county do the work, for the reason, that the county will contend that if they do the work the city will not be entitled to the one-half of the ad valorem tax we are now getting each year from the county, which is of considerable amount. This, however, may be worked out to the satisfaction of the county and the honorable Board by proper agreement, the conditions of which I will explain to you in detail orally.

We can now see the wisdom of having acted promptly and pursued the completion of project No. 1 in the manner we have. I wish to advise that it was impossible to procure Federal aid at that time.

The Main street concrete highway being the first of its kind built in Bay St. Louis and practically without cost to the city, is an accomplishment to be proud of and a monument to your progressive administration.

Very respectfully,
ROBT. L. GENIN.
The Echo congratulates the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and Mr. Genin in obtaining the concrete highway at such small cost to the city, and if there are any more to be had on the same terms we heartily recommend going after it—on the same contingent fee basis.

The bill referred to above "that proportions of the funds held in the State treasury shall be paid to the counties," was vetoed by the Governor, and the matter of handling funds is again within the jurisdiction of the State Highway Commission, as heretofore.

FEED FOR FATTENING LAMBS

Animals in a Dry-Lot Should Have Shelled Corn Twice Daily—Allow Plenty Salt.

To fatten feeder lambs in dry-lot allow them each a pound of shelled corn twice daily, two pounds of corn silage, with about one-sixth pound of oilmeal with the silage, and plenty of clover, alfalfa or soybean hay in the afternoon. Allow plenty of salt.

For growing lambs a good ration is made of equal parts of corn, oats, bran and oilmeal. Furnish plenty of good hay.

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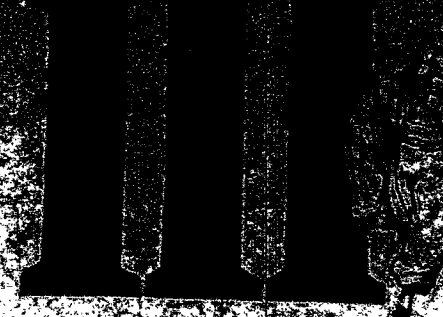
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FARM STOCK

ANGORAS ARE HIGHLY USEFUL

Animal is Disease Resistant, Thrives on Detrimental Plants and is Profitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Angora goat, disease resistant, thriving on the twigs, buds and leaves of brush and other detrimental plants, and supplying excellent meat and highly useful hair and skins, is still unknown to most people of this country which is one of the largest sources of Angoras in the world. These are a few of the interesting facts brought out in a recent Farmers Bulletin 1203, The Angora Goat, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which contains detailed information about these useful animals, from a brief history of their development down to management of goat ranches, the marketing of mohair and the treatment of diseases.

Texas is the leading goat-raising region of the United States, having more Angoras than all other states combined. Conditions of topography, altitude, climate, and price of land have all joined to help make the ranches successful. Open brush range, smaller to that in Texas, makes the remaining part of the Southwest second in Angora raising. Many fine orchards in the Northwest stand on land that was brushed off by the goats, and there is much land in that region that is adapted for permanent goat raising. The Ozarks, in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, contain many bands of Angoras and will support more on a permanent brush-utilizing basis supplemented with winter feeding. Outside the areas where there is typical goat range Angoras may be used for brush-clearing by handling them much as sheep are handled.

The bulletin may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

ALFALFA TEA NOT IN FAVOR

Evidence Does Not Show Any Great Advantage to Be Gained by Use of Liqueur.

Alfalfa tea, made by pouring boiling water on hay and allowing it to steep for a few hours, or by straining alfalfa meal into cool water and straining the mixture after several hours, has been highly recommended for this time for feeding young animals, but the evidence reviewed by the United States Department of Agriculture does not show any great advantage to be gained through the use of this liquor. Some experiment stations have found that pigs made better gains when cornmeal and middlings were mixed with alfalfa tea rather than water, but the additional gains were hardly enough to pay for the increased expense. Calves fed alfalfa tea made poor gains and suffered much from scours. On the whole, the practice of making this tea for live stock should be discouraged, says the department.

HELP EFFICIENCY OF HORSE

Numerous Inquiries Received at Missouri College of Agriculture for Hitches.

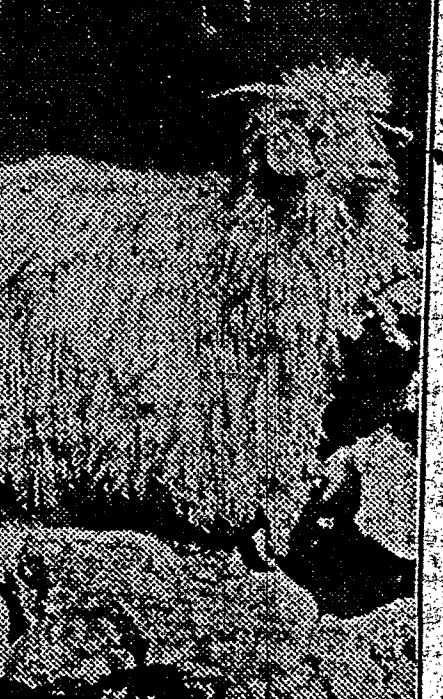
Farmers are making use of power in larger units than ever before. Numerous inquiries for three-horse hitches for wagons and five to eight-horse hitches for plows are being received by the Missouri College of Agriculture, says J. C. Wooley of the agricultural engineering department. The three-horse load will take but little more of the farmer's time than the two, but his efficiency has been increased 50 per cent.

Oats Best for Sows.

Oats is a much better grain for sows than corn, and a mixture of about equal parts of oats and corn is better than either grain alone. Alfalfa or even alfalfa hay will pay good returns when fed to brood sows.

Alfalfa Bad for Horses.

It seems advisable, judging from the results of experiment, not to feed a heavy alfalfa ration with corn to growing horses, particularly to pure breeds when seeking the best possible development.



Yearling Angora Doe.

PROPER EXERCISE FOR EWES

Part of Roughage Should Be Fed in Field at Some Distance From the Barn.

Breeding ewes should get enough exercise. One of the causes of weak lambs is due to the fact that ewes have not adequate exercise. When it can be arranged, at least a part of the roughage should be fed in the field at some distance from the barn or the shed, and the ewes should be out every day that the weather is fair.

Grazing for Hogs.

A succession of pasture crops for hogs will be necessary on many farms if hogs are to be raised economically.

Bull Is Maiming.

When all is said and done, the bull is the most dangerous animal on a farm.

KILL GRANDPA OF BIG BEARS

Immense Bruin, Believed to Be Oldest of His Kind in Alaska, Bagged by Hunter.

Seattle, Wash.—What is believed to be Alaska's oldest bear was killed by an Indian hunter near Anchorage and the animal's head sent here on a vessel. The animal was of immense size, the hide measuring 11 feet 1 inch in length. The height of the bear was 6 feet at the shoulder. The Indian hunter and white men who traded for the pet estimated the weight of the animal at 1,700 pounds.


The fact that bruin was toothless and almost clawless leads natives who have inhabited the Anchorage section for generations to believe it is one long lived. Their forefathers held a grudge against an old bear because in an early day more than half a century ago, he is alleged to have cornered and destroyed half of the folks in a little seacoast fishing village.

Balked at Stiff Collar.

Portland, Me.—Twenty-five years ago Charles Love and his sweetheart had a quarrel over a stiff collar and Charles went to sea, became a captain and finally returned to this city to find his old sweetheart a widow. They have been married. There was to be a birthday party for one of their school companions, and Mrs. Love, then simply Leona, told Charlie that he would have to wear a stiff collar; he balked, and Leona shook him.

Elected Constable But Voted.

Winchester, Mass.—Frank A. Gross, a local politician, was elected a constable in the town of Winchester. At the annual meeting of the town meeting he was elected constable. He is a well-known figure in the town and is a member of the town committee.



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PAINT half your house with Devol Lead and Zinc Paint; paint the other half with any other paint you choose.

If Devol doesn't take fewer gallons and cost less money, we will make no charge for Devol.

If Devol doesn't wear a year or two or three years longer—longer and better—we will give you enough Devol to do the job over.

Or, paint half your house lead-and-oil the other half Devol. In three years the lead-and-oil half will be hungry for more paint, while Devol still stands.

If not, we'll give you enough for the whole house.

Devol Products are sold by all leading paint dealers.

